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SUFFRAGISTS HARD AT WORK THE WORKING HOMAN.

outrants Report that Their Penices May Contains MI Hen Names-Mrs. Blake Opens the Literary Campaign. The anti-suffrage camp at the Waldorf is deserted. Not a stray protest is left to mark the place where the fair cohorts fought, bled, place when as it were, in the support of their and died, as it were, in the support of their sonvictions. Up at Sherry's the suffragists will keep their headquarters open until June 1. but things are pretty quiet now.

However, these respective battle grounds have already gained a kind of historic inter-Unscrupulous beliboys at the Waldors the very chair in which Mrs. Richrd Watson Gilder sat:" and, for the prospect of a larger fee, exhibit the pen with which Mrs Frederic Rhinelander Jones signed the rotest. At Sherry's it is just the same. People stand in the nook screened off for the use of the suffrage committee and look around as like the tourists who go into the Senate chamber when it is empty and sneak up and sit in the Vicr-President's chair. They expect to ell of it with pride years hence.

The regular suffrage headquarters at 10 East Fourteenth street are not closed. The office girl was there early yesterday morning directing postal cards in a large round hand. The postal cards announced that there would be a woman suffrage meeting on Monday erening, May 21, at the publishing house of Mrs. Frank Leslie, 42 Bond street. Mrs. Les-lie will speak and so will Mrs. Blake and Miss

The desk and chairs were piled with petition books, and while waiting for Miss Keyser the reporter looked oversome of them. The order in which certain famous names happened to come was rather interesting. For instance, Frederic R. Condert and Chauncey Depow had a page all to themselves. Another sheet was bended by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and further down came Mrs. Russell Sage's name, immedistely followed by the signatures of Helen Miller Gould and her cousin, Alice Northrup. When Miss Kerser came in the reporter asked her if she knew how many signatures have

ben secured up to date.

No. I don't," she said. "The books are not in yet, because we do not need them until after the Convention reassembles next Tuesday. The aumuer of signatures from New York city may not be as great in proportion as from the rest of the State. Still, in addition to the regular books, we have a great many endorsements from labor organizations. Labor secreties of perhaps a thousand each have endorsed the petition by vote, so that these endorsements represent a great many thousands of signatures. I don't know how true it is, but the keman's Journal says that outside of New York city half a million signatures nave been reported, and that only a third of the counties have been heard from. If that is true, the boral ought to roll up to near a million."

"We are going to dedicate the aummer to the working women," said Miss keyser emphatically. "We have had a labor committee of four, but that is now increased to twelve. Mrs. Hiske, Mrs. Magnus, Br. Daniel, Dr. Eugenis Eliscu, Josephine and Adelaide Selderhase, Alive L. Woodbridge, Mrs. Clara Weyman, Mrs. Margaret Moors, Edith J. Griswold, Mrs. May Ninelair, and myself form the committee in every Senate district in the city. We will secure places where petition books will be kept open, not only in the day-time, but in the evenings. We are going to have special literature printed for working women, and we intend to make that our great work in a working women. They know what they are talking about. Loutake women who have never used supporting, and they don't understand it at all. They either sympatize foo much or too little. They think instavery woman who takes care of herself leads a kind of dog's life, or eise they think in the result of the convenition and they can speak to other workingwomen from a plane of similar experiences.

"The headquarters here will be kept open all summer, and installments of petitions will be een up as they are brought in. Of course, if the Convention should take up the subject seen. And they can be present the amendment been secured up to date.
No. I don't," she said. "The books are not

ide not think is possible, that would put an end to our work for the summer."

Who will present the amendment to the (caventian."

"I don't know. Possibly Mr. Lauterbach may, the is on the committee, but that has not hean decided yet."

Will there be any more parlor meetings?"

Yes, but the rage for having them died out when the Convention met. Feorie thought the chance for work ended then, whereas now is a letter time than any other for showing an in crest. We need money now. This campaign has been carried on with funds beside which the amount used in an ordinary political campaign would seem intuitionly great."

The first installment of suffrage literature is a circular by Lillin Devereux Flate, in which Mrs. Make easy that in a presaling to working women she appeals to almost half of the women she appeals to almost half of the women she fits that she says that the woman school teacher gets on an average only a little over fifty per cent. Of what a man teacher recipies for the same work.

The woman behind a counter, says the circular, is puid 35 or 36 a week, while the man who stands beside her receives \$10 or \$12. There are in this city \$0,000 women working at hand sewing or at machines whose average wages are only fifty cents a day, while the men who sweep the streets and perform hindred manual labor receive not less than \$1 a day. Can you not see that you will forest be condemned to this slavery unless you secure political power? A few years age a bill was introduced in the Legislature of this State providing that me woman teachers should be paid not less than 65 per cent, of what the mea received, and it was defeated. Why Because not aman in that Legislature was elected by the votes of women.

Dear slaters, in this struggle for liberty be not deceived: if what use to tell you that a woman's place is home when you must leave your long to the laborer.

There is only one State in the Union where there is a statute providing that men and woman shall have equal pay for equal work done for the state, and that i

STRAIGHT DRINKS ARE CHEAPER.

Pire Swell Broadway Hotels Will Sell You Pinin Whiskey for Fifteen Cents. There has been a fall in the prices of straight" drinks in the barrooms of five of the hig upper Broadway hotels. The decrease, which has been at the rate of 5 cents a drink. as been attributed to the depressing effect of

eard times on the pockets of the tipplers. For years it has been the custom in the bar-rooms of the Fifth Avenue, St. James, and frunswick hotels, and of the Hoffman and illes houses to charge 20 cents for all plain rinks, while other bars in the neighborhood held all "straight" libations at 15 cents a drink. The thirsty did not criticise the hotel prices, for they were willing to pay extra for diaking in luxury, but as the purse and not the thirst felt the closeness of money matters, the drinker began to complain at the stiffness of hotel terroom prices. The hotel carkeepers turned deaf ears to their retreas complaints until they saw the small salons setting the trade. Head barkeeper Butler of the Glisey House made the first parts toward popular priced drinks late in blasts, when he surprized the visitors at his best to charging them 15 cents for all unmixed drinks. The Glisey House bar soon became very loopular and during the past month the lara of the Brunswick, Fifth Avenue, and his lared in the best processed of the Brunswick, Fifth Avenue, and his lara of the Brunswick, Fifth Avenue, and his lared for the Brunswick fifth avenue, and his lared to follow its lead.

The first hotels have not entered into any combine, the manager of the Glisey's bar said to a reporter. This is no straight-drink from 1 march the patrons here demanded a reduction, because of hard times, of course, by lating the patrons have femanded as the fittors from 20 to 15 cents. He would not any whether the price would again be becaused. The movement has been ignored in the same reduced to three demanded as an be reduced to three demanded as an be reduced to three demanded as an be reduced to the part of the first of the same part of the same part of the language of the rinking in luxury, but as the purse and not

THE SALVATION ARMY AROUSED,

Many Great Triags to Be Done in He er of Ges. Hooth's Coming Viell. The Salvation Army Congress, which closed last week after six sessions, evoked much suthusiasm among the officers and soldiers of the Army. Its business purpose was to prepare a programme for the reception of Gen. Booth, the Salvation Army chief, and to agree upon a schedule of duties to be performed be-

fore his September coming.

It was not a national congress, for it consisted of delegates only from the Army division east of this and north of Maryland, but it received reports of Army work outside of the division represented. For instance, there was great and characteristic rejoicing at the an-nouncement that Bishop Tuttle of St. Louis had joined the Auxiliary League of the Army He is the first Bishop to join. It was announced that the 3,000th member of the

He is the first Bishop to join. It was announced that the 3,000th member of the league in America had just been enrolled in the person of the Rev. George A. Gordon of the Boston New Old South Congregational Churen. In the league there are 2,000 ministers and others prominent in Unristian church work, Hebrews, and one Theosophist.

The enthusiasm provoked by these favorable reports took semetimes novel forms of expression. One man at a "demonstration" meeting threw a tobacco box on the stage, declaring that the weed was leading him to hell, and he thereby renounced it, with a hope that the action would aid him in leaving the broad path he was treading to a narrow and safer path toward salvation.

Good! good! good!" shouted a man in Turkish costume, for he had been converted from the wicked Musselman's ways by the salvation Army, and he approved so signal a conversion as that of the man who abandoned the totacco box.

A Spaniard in bull-fighting costume accompanied himself on a guitar, sang Salvation Army songs, and told how he had been diverted from the unchristian practices of a toreador to the less dangerous, if no less exciting, life of a Salvation Army soldier.

In the strength of hope and determination which these incidents aroused, the assembled staff officers pledged themselves that in this year of jubilee, which celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of the conversion to Christianity of Gen. Booth, these things shall be accomplished:

A new Rescue Home shall be built in this eity twice as large as the present one. A new national headquarters building shall be erected and made ready for dedication by Gen. Booth, these things shall be accomplished:

The sold aubstantial building. Ground has not yet been broken for its foundation. The Asbury Church in Washington square has been rented for the corps which now occupies the Fourteenth street, between Sixth and Sevonth avenues. It is to be eight stories high, and a solid, substantial building. Ground has not yet been broken for its foundation. The Asbury Church in

Biates.
These things the congress pledged should be accomplished by Sept. 24, when Gen. Booth is expected to arrive in this city.

NEW CHIEF FOR THESE INSPECTORS. Browne and Dohobus Have Been Indiscreetly

More than usual interest was manifested yesterday among the Custom House inspectors on the wharves along the North River over an order issued by acting Surveyor Blatchford concerning Inspectors Thomas Browne and Timothy J. Donohue. Mr. Biatchford's order directs these men to report to Col. Henry J. Storey. Col. Storey is thus made the immediate superior of Browne and Donohue in place of Deputy Surveyor John Collins. Col.

storey is one of the ranking inspectors. For several years Browne and Donohue, it is alleged, have cut altogether too big a swath on the docks, and Mr. Collins has not taken steps to interfere. Browne and Donohue, \$3 a day inspectors, have practically usurped the functions of a deputy surveyor, and have not been molested. They have earned a reputation for seizing from incoming passengers the most triffing articles, and have overstepped the bounds of discretion. There was constant danger that innocent passengers might be humiliated by personal search, and it has been frequently said that Browne and ilonohue treated some of the passen, or a sa though they were prisoners in a police court. Moreover, there have been constant complaints from Custom House inspectors of unwarrantable interference on the part of Browne and Donohue, and Deputy Collector stant complaints from Custom House inspectors of unwarrantable interference on the part of Browne and Donohue, and Deputy Collector Collins has not checked the encroachments.

The friction became so great that a year ago these inspectors were banished to the Brookirs water front. Now that they have been restored to their old places on the North River front, Mr. Blatchford has put them in charge of Col. Storey instead of Mr. Collins. There isn't a Democrat or a Republican in the customs service who can quite make out why Browne and Donohue are retained.

Denuty Collector Haldwin investigated yesteriay a curious case. Jesse Columbus, boss truckman, with Custom House license 84, up to several months ago did all the trucking for Mr. Young, the New York agent for Easas ale. Mr. Young then notified Columbus that he could get the work sone cheaper, and he employed George Lecher to do his trucking. Several days ago Columbus saw one of Lecher's trucks bearing the number of his own Custom House license. He caused the arrest of the driver, William J. Delahunt. Police Justice Martin at the Tombs Police Court accepted Mr. Young as bondsman for Delahunt, and requested Collector kilbreth to make an investigation. Delahunt owned up restorday that he had tacked a cardboard bearing "No. 86" to his truck. Custom House licensed carmen are compelled to give a bond to the Collector.

THE MYSTERIOUS DARK LANTERN. It Is a Common Article of Trade, and Is Not Monopolized by the Burgiar,

The dark, or bull's-eye, lantern, which is perhaps most generally associated in the mind with the stealthy burglar wearing a half mask across his eyes, is really put to various peaceful and legitimate uses, and sometimes gleams upon scenes of hilarity. The dark lantern is a ful and legitimate uses, and sometimes gleams upon scenes of hilarity. The dark lantern is a common stock article of trade which may be bought in any store where the ware is sold, and all manufacturers of tin goods make it.

The lanterns are made in three sizes, and there has been very little change in them in many years except in minor details of operation and in the use of better lenses. The dark lantern will throw a bright light about twenty feet, covering at that distance a circle with a radius of four to eix feet. The dark lantern has for the average boy the fascination of mystery, and he likes to own one and to turn the silde and shoot the beam of light through the surrounding darkness: but he soon tires of this, and puts the lantern to the use of lighting his war upon the frozen mill pond or of adding to the picturesqueness of the scene when he goes skating. Dark lanterns are sometimes used in the country for carriage lamps and for lighting one's way afoot along country roads. Lanterns of the same style without sildes and with red, and green lenses finstead of white are to some extent used on small yachts for side lights; but with all these uses it is said that the sale of the historic builts eye is decreasing.

The Catholic Conservatory of Maste, Mrs. Eugene Kelly has endowed the Catholie Conservatory of Music of 130 East Fortythird street, of which the Rev. Joseph Graf is director, with a free scholarship for the en-

director, with a free acholarship for the endirector, with a free acholarship for the endirected to the free education of young men on
the organ. It also includes board at the conservatory for ten months.

Mgr. batoli is to be present at the conservatory's commencement exercises at Chickering
hial, on May di. Archbishop Corrigan will
preside. Bishop McClunid of Rochester will
deliver an address As Mgr. Satoli is very fond
of plain chant the pupils will render a part of
the Gregorian mass. De Angelis: "as well as
vesper hymns. They will be assisted by the
chancel choirs of the Faulist Fathers' Church.

Anti- i numau : Boluge.

William R. Grace will call a meeting of the temporary Assembly district leaders suckoo organization, to be held in Reform Club Hall this week, for the instruction of hi Club Hall this week, for the instruction of his lieutenants in the manner of conducting the cuckoo primaries on the night of June 5.

The Latin-American Union, which has been formed for the purpose of independent nollical action, will hold a mass meeting in Cooper Union a week from to-merrow night. It has not yet been decided whether fraderic it. Conder or Antonio (Sonzales will preside it is stated, though, that both will be present and speak. Among the Vice-Freeidents of the meeting will be G. F. Moroeist and Gen. L. P. di Cesnola.



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QUARANTINE AND APPETITE.

Yonkers Paid for 173 Pounds of Ham for

Youkers, May 19.—The abnormal appetite of families in quarantine is under investiga tion by the Yonkers Common Council. In compliance with a request of the Good Govern-ment Club a committee is making an inquiry into the financial conduct of the Board of Health. Owing to the appearance of small-nor last summer the Health Board incurred an unusual expense, and this was given as one o the reasons for the deficiency in the contingent account of the city which made neces sary an issue of \$50,000 of bonds this spring. When the subject was first discussed at the beginning of Mayor Peene's administration there was a dispute between the Health Officer and the City Clerk as to the total amount of the bills charged to the account of the Board of Health. This led to a closer scrutiny of the bills for supplies furnished, and enough was learned to lead the Good Government Club to ask for an investigation. This is now going on. It has disclosed among other things that there was no adequate system of vouchers required by which the goods delivered could be checked, and some of the bills are surprisingly large. Families whose usual bill at the grocer's was 320 or \$30 a month were charged with goods to the amount of \$150 to \$200 in two weeks while under quarantine, and the city paid the bills.

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The account of one of the quarantined families for the two weeks from June 17 to July 1 amounted to \$176.22 with one grocer and \$42.52 with another. The larger bill included the following items: One hundred and thirty bounds of ham, 60 pounds of song, 73 loaves of bread, 5 bags of flour, 31 buttles of soda water, 120 pounds of canned corned heef, 3 tempots, 4 brooms, 22 cans of condensed milk, 50 quarts of frosh milk, 4 bottles of ammonia, 110 bundles of kindling wood, 11 cans of sardines, and 12 cans of salmon. Another grocer charged the same family with 43° pounds of ham, making a total of 173h pounds charged to a family of eight persons during two weeks.

This is only one of many similar bills which the city paid. Members of some of the quarantined families have told the committee they did not receive the quantity of goods charged. The investigation may result in a complete change in the financial conduct of the Health Board.

DEMAND ON THE BROADWAY ROAD. Comptroller Fitch Wants \$150,000 a Year

tor License Pers Since Last June. Comptroller Fitch has made a demand by letter on the Broadway Railroad for the payment to the city of license fees at the rate of \$150,000 a year from June 1, 1893, for oper-

\$150,000 a year from June 1, 1893, for operating the Broadway cable road. In his letter be says.

"Cable power has now been in use on the Broadway line for about one year, and in behalf of the city I claim that under the terms of the bond executed by the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Halfroad Company Dec. 11, 1893, payment should be made by your company at the minimum sum of \$150,000 per annum as in that bond specified from the date of the first operation thereof."

The Broadway road has been paying the city at the rate of about \$75,000 a year, holding that it was not obliged to pay at the rate of \$150,000 until the entire line was operated by cable, and that that so nily since the loop from Bowling Green to the Battery was put in operation, which occurred but recently.

The exhibition of the work done by pupils in the Catholio schools commends itself. The Grand Central Palace has been an attractive place for a week, and will be until May 28, for the friends of the pupils in the parochial schools and the various institutions under the control of the Catholic School Board have been control of the Catholic School Board have been earnest in the encouragement given to the scholars. The work shown includes the best as well as the first productions of the boys and a complete showing of the productors of the boys and a complete showing of the productors of the girls, especially in the fine painting, the drawing, and the needlework, much of it by the Presentation nuns. The bands from Manhattan College, the Catholic Protectory, the immaculate Virgin, and other schools furnish the music, and there are concerts by the pupils and a variety of entertainments during the evenings. The committee in charge is composed of the Rev. Fathers Lavelle, O'Farrell, schwoninger, and Kean, and the assistants are teachers in the departments of the schools represented.

Street Clausure for Sulair for Governor. Assemblyman William Sulzer secured the passage of a bill by the last Legislature increasing the wages of Street Cleaning Department employees, and although (lov. Flower vetced the measure the drivers and aweopers are none the less grateful to the ex-Speaker. The protective association which these employees have formed has arranged for a benefit ball, the programme for which is printed. On this programme is a dance dedinated to "Ex-Speaker William Suizer, our next Governor."

Complaining Against Uniterance Plambers President Wilson of the Board of Health has received a communication from the Master Plumbers' Association requesting the Board to enforce the law of 1893, which requires that all plumbers should be licensed and registered at the Health Board after having passed a satisfactory examination. It is said that there are 600 uniformed, numbers new doing busi-ness in the city. Mr. Wilson has turned the communication over to the atterney for the Board for an opinion.

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The return of the Bible." College Settlements, Personal Service in Philanthropic Work."

Jewesses of every age in life, whether rich directors; there are Vice-Presidents for the

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Jewesses of every age in life, whether rich or poor, are invited to membership in the body, so that the power and pleasure of union among Jewish women may be used in a way it has never before been used." The expressed and fundamental object of the Council is the establishment of an organic union for the advancement of the common interests of all members, for general service in behalf of Judalam, and for the prosecution of philanthropic works under a methodical system." We Jewish women," says the presmile to the constitution, sincerely believing that a closer fellowship, a greater unity of thought and purpose, and a nobler accomplishment will result from a widespread organization, do, therefore, band ourselves together in a unio to further the best and highest interests of humanity in fields religious, philanthropic, and educational. There is no doubt that if 50,000 of the Jewesses of the United States shall thus cooperate in behalf of the purposes here indicated they will exercise a public influence that cannot be confined within the bounds of Judalam. The Jewish women of New York, who already have many partisular organizations for the promotion of good works, possess a solrit which enables them to carry on their business with success and in harmony.

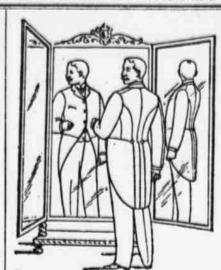
Conventions of the National Council of Jewish Women are to be held biannually, under the call of the Board of Directors, and each section will be there represented by one delegate at large and one for every fifty members.

A good number of the rabbis in different parts of the country have expressed their approval of the organization of the council, the membership of which desire to render service advantageous to the synagogue, and fo perform work supplementary to that of the rabbinate. The Chicago section has received especial favor from the rabbis there.

Co cert at E derade.

The Eldorado season has got into good swing, and Gilmore's band, under its new leader. Victor Hegbert, is proving a great attraction there. To-day there will be two concerts by the band use in the atternoon from 4 to 1 o'clock, and another in the evening, from 7 until 8. Very interesting programmes are to be rendered, and many old favorites are to be heard. The soloists are to be Victor Glodio and Mma Zippora Monteith.

Polisk. Press the Washington Seesing St. "You have a bright look, my boy," said the visitor at the achool.
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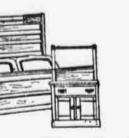
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THE END OF THE ROMAN SEASON. Mollers Reproduced in a Med'eval Paince for the Benefit of the Poor.

ROME, April 30.-What has now come to be called "the season" at Rome, as if the Eternal City, so long the capital of Christendom, had really declined and fallen to the position of a half-way house between London and Cairo, is fast drawing to an end. It has not been a very gay season, for it began in the midst of bank scandals and social disorders, and it has been overclouded throughout by the financial derangements and the commercial prostration although the political situation is still unset-tled and the budget of the Government has not yet been balanced, the social atmosphere of Rome has been somewhat brightened by the animation given to the local trade of the city, first through the advent of an army of foreign doctors drawn hither by the Medical Congress, and more recently by the arrival in two detachments of three or four thousand Spanish pligrims. These pilgrims brought with them a very considerable contribution of "Peter's pence." They were of all ranks and econditions, and among them were the Duke of Baylen and sundry other Spanish noblemen. Our cutters are positively the on his arrival half a million of france on his Pope from the Queen Regent of Spain. So much specie, in fact, has been brought

into Rome during the past month in this way that the agio has been sensibly affected to the advantage of Italy, running down from four lire to three thirty-five on a pound sterling Foreign residents of Rome do not find that so satisfactory perhaps as the Italian merchants and the Italian Government. But the gleam of better times which has come with it is of better times which has come with it is throwing a bright, stough evanescent lustre over the social world. To-night, for example, the British Ambassador, hir Clare Ford, throws spen the handsome salons of the Em-basse building, for the first time since his ap-nesintment, for a ball. Unfortunately there is no Ambassadress to do the hourse of the remeasuring guide, cheerfully given or mailed to any address.

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BROADWAY AND SPRING ST.

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CATHOLIC CLUB'S COMING ALECTION.

A Centest Gree the Secretaryship—Judge Baly Will Be Cheery President.

There is a lively context over the election of officers of the Catholic Club, which will take along the secretary ship—Judge bale and the secretary ship—Judge bale and the secretary ship—Judge and the secretary ship—Judge to the Catholic Club, which will take bales not Thursday at the club house. 120 West Fifty—inith street. The regular nomines have been shipped to be been shipped to be secretary shipped to be ship no Ambassadress to do the honors of the en-

children arrayed in quaint and captivating costumes. In the studio stood at work upon an ease picture the artist. Mr. Strong, of the British Embassy.

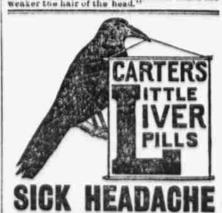
Presently a voice was heard from without singing to a guitar, at the sound of which the artist ruts down his brush and palette, and quits the studio with his friend, who appears as the song dies away. The door has hardly closed upon them when all the little people in the pictures suddenly become animated as by enchantment, and stepping out of their frames proceed to do homage to one of their number who wears the robes and crown of a Queen. They formed themselves about her into a kind of court, before which two of them, the graceful little daughters of an English lady now resident in home. Mrs. Verschoyle, executed first an exquisite and effective fan dance and then a very stately minuet. This part of the performance was received with enthusiasm, the Queen of Iraiy leading the applause; and when it died away the little performers tripped gayly but demurely down from the stage, and, led by their miniature Queen, did homage one after another to the gracious and lovely sovereign, kinsing her hand.

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"You'll have a haid head before many years," said a barber to a customer yesterday. "Why? Well, it's a very easy matter to tell. Now, while it would be to my interest to sell you tonics or hair restorers. I tell you that nothing you can use will prevent you from becoming taid, I have learned from years of wide experience and keen observation that when a man has an extremely strong beard he will invariably lose the hair on hit head, it seems in these cases as if all the strength of the hair went into the beard. I don't give this as a more theory: I have proved to my own satisfaction that it is true. It might no put down as a rule that the stronger the beard the wenter the hair of the head."



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